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The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

JOURNAL \$0.00.

Per Month, 25 Cents,
Or 25 Cents a Copy.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1911.

On All News Stands and Streets.
On All Trains, 10 Cents Per Copy. | 5 CENT

sian suit of khaki, but by a red tie under his a dear; I could hardly

hair—to paraphrase, linen, cut in one piece road band of dull blue the neck and sleeves were embroidered in light girdle in back was tons.

ur niece and namesake. MADGE.

**Victims Lie
UNIDENTIFIED.**

**Visible Sights at
Ham Morgue.**

**United Thousand File
Battered Remains of
in Factory Fire.**

**Women and Men
Over Bodies of
Engaged Workers.**

**Disaster May Never
Come—Thorough
Inquiry Started.**

FROM NIGHT REPORT,
March 26.—What will be history as the fire destroyed Washington Square entered death tonight with eighty-sixty victims identified. Death has been lessened in number.

There were 141 dead tonight, men and girls at death's cockpit. One hundred and six, will perhaps conservative to casualties when those who lost their lives are factored in their fellow workers at the morgue.

Surging still rates the female dead, at approximately every male. Broadly across Jewish and Italian, on the east side or in a cluster near the scene of the disaster.

Most of the dead were under 25, the large majority between 22 and 25. Many were only 10 years old.

It is removed from the morgue began an investi-

**YOUTH WEARS
HAREM SKIRT.**

**Seattle Church-goers Flock to
Rubber at Supposed
Daring Maid.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sensation was created in the fashionable Broadway district here shortly before noon today, when Harry Morton, a prominent young business man, appeared at Broadway and Pine, the busiest corner in the city, togged out in an extreme harem skirt. Morton was quickly surrounded by a large throng, and the sedate church-goers were inexpressibly disappointed to learn the wearer was a young man. Morton, who is manager of a tire and rubber company here, claims he pulled the stunt off in order to win a \$100 wager. He was obliged to hide in a store to get away from the crowd.

gation into the disaster—one of several inquiries, which will be conducted by city departments—aided by agents from the District Attorney's office. An inquest will be held and its results will be placed before the grand jury. Many grand jurymen visited the scene and District Attorney Whitman announced that those responsible for the loss of life would be vigorously prosecuted.

PLANS FOR AID.

On Thursday night a mass meeting will be held at Cooper Union to agitate for more adequate protection of so-called fire-proof buildings.

The United Hebrew Charities and the Hebrew Free Burial Societies announced tonight that they would relieve the distress caused by the fire.

The Independent Order of B'nai Brith has opened a subscription fund throughout New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and a portion of Canada, for the sufferers. Directors of the Metropolitan Opera House have offered the building free for a benefit performance.

George M. Price, chairman of an in-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Planes and Kites.

in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

ONE PAGES, PARTS.

**One Page
is Unfinished.
One Part
is Part One.**

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is Part Two.**

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One

Popularity.

DOMS LARGE IN OLD WORLD.*Europe Likes the Foreign Policy of Mr. Taft.**Politics Seem to Agree That It Is Conservative.**Many Applaud the Assurance Given to Uchida.**Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:*
NEW YORK, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft looks up or down by week in the vision of Old World, thanks, principally, to almost universal acceptance of foreign policy as conservative, illatory and conscientious—a as applied to it by the leading man.

Long-range observers believe that Taft has entered on the second of his term with his authority immensely strengthened for both domestic and foreign issues. Even German critics of the "mobility of action" applied to the unusual promptness with which the Mexican insurgents "calculated to seize the responsibility of Tokyo," though suggest that Washington states.

"ought to read what the Australian newspapers are publishing days on the most point whether Japan encourages emigration to lands interested directly in the exploitation of the Pacific."

At Mr. Taft will be able to accomplish during the extra session of less than ten days ahead is the main feature of British commercial policy. The fate of his proposals to the temporary tariff commission a permanent board will be decided with scarcely less interest than of the Canadian reciprocity.

London commercial magnates fall in the contention of the political

units that the board, whenever established, will be a new vital step in American fiscal legislation.

But the party opposing the project loses more than it will gain.

"Such an addition to American masonry," says a financial oracle,

will help the Democrats in framing a scientific tariff, even though it means to have Mr. Taft take the

Faults and the French government are as much gratified at the

secret of a Washington-Paris general treaty of arbitration a la Taft

London over the intimation that American State Department will back up a venture to make the

United States a suitable agreement for consideration of King George V

his advisors.

French politicians are anxious to

head of Germany in the matter.

Discussing the feasibility of the

new convention a topic quite

different from the criticism of

section of the Berlin press and cold politics of another.

The men in control at the

d'Orsay, where M. Cruppi now

the foreign portfolio and M.

as well as the personnel in

it, is safe to say that the ob-

jects desired is an increase of

friendship existing between France,

Britain and the United States,

alliance with Russia is of smaller

real importance.

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Another on the amount of leg-

islation they had enacted.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

CHAMBERSBURG, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With legislation practically at an end the Los Angeles Assembly is congratulating themselves on quantity that they were able to get through the Assembly before the chamber legislation was partly damped by the Assembly action.

Swift's bills, numbers 1127 and 1128, were passed in the small hours of day morning. The first permits

legislators to condemn any sort of utility it may decide to pose.

In the name of the people and the government the compensation of personal or real property, by a majority for any use higher than for state.

Under it the city may con-

tract the right of way of the Pacific

electric at San Pedro where that road

is taken in spur tracks in order to

the city in its harbor highway time.

Senator Walker's bill restoring by

from the State about 2000 acres

land near Riverside to the Soboba

tribe of Indians was passed by the

Senate. This land was taken by the

state as a sale for taxes, but it has

been an easy proposition, but of

some moral and economic utility.

A HAPPY FRAME.

Los Angeles Members Congratulate

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Assembly action.

*REBELS SAY WAR.***Endless Chain to Seek Heiress.**

Miss Dorothy Arnold.

whose mysterious disappearance on December 12 of last year has not yet been solved. Denver classmate will start new movement in endeavor to trace her.

*Persistency.***COLLEGE GIRLS SEEK SUCCESS WHERE THE POLICE HAVE FAILED.***(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)*

DENVER, March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Frederica Lefevre, who was a classmate of Dorothy Arnold, the beautiful New York girl, who disappeared last December 12, has received a police description of the missing girl with the request that after having given the matter publicity in local paper, she forward the circular to other Bryn Mawr girls of the class of 1905, who are in the West.

Miss Arnold's classmates have decided to start an endless chain of letters among Bryn Mawr women all over the country, hoping to solve the mystery which has baffled the police.

Miss Lefevre, says of all theories ad-

*Horizon Clearing.***AMERICAN DIPLOMATS GLAD TO SEE BARRE IN DIAZ CABINET.***(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The appointment yesterday of Francisco Leon De La Barra as Mexican Ambassador to the United States as Minister of Foreign Relations in the new cabinet of President Diaz, is being official Washington to mark the initial stage of an era of peace in Mexico.

Senor De La Barra departed today to take up his new duties.

President Taft and Secretary Knox, as well as the members of the diplomatic corps, it is known, share the belief of coming peace. Many messages of congratulation to the persons in various parts of the world to Senor De La Barra, expressed this sentiment.

Andrew Carnegie, who has been in close communication with Senor De La Barra, wired as follows:

"Cordial congratulations. Although we shall miss you sadly, we know it is for your country's good."

Diplomats and high government officials in a steady stream today will farewell to the old minister, but a pathetic side light of the day was the fact that Senor De La Barra was required to remain in almost constant attendance by the bedside of his son, Francisco, who lay critically ill.

Senor De La Barra today declined to discuss for publication the plans he had in hand for bringing about peace, but he admitted that he formulated certain ideas which he would lay before Diaz.

From a person in the confidence of the Mexican government, as well as the leaders of the revolution, it was learned tonight that the prospect of peace in Mexico is so bright that the paramount question now is to decide upon the modus operandi of negotiations.

The revolutionist leaders have requested that the negotiations be formal and that they be carried out in Washington. The Mexican government, it is said, feels unable to accede to this request because of the fear that its dignity abroad would be weakened.

Such formal negotiations, it is argued, might be interpreted as recognition of the belligerency of the insurrection.

The Mexican government is known to be strongly disposed to treat for peace and will endeavor to consummate a convenient means of negotiations next week. Fears expressed by members of the revolutionary party that political persecution might follow the laying down of arms would set aside, it is believed, with assurances by members of the new cabinet. Such a step will be one of the first taken by the new cabinet, according to advices here.

The method of peace negotiation, which probably will be urged by the revolutionists, will be formal presentation by the revolutionary party of a programme they desire.

This will be followed by conferences designed to satisfy all facts.

As a proof to the revolutionists of its good intentions, the Mexican government will soon put into effect in the State of Puebla, a corrective elec-

tive policy.

*REBELS SAY WAR.**(Continued from First Page.)*

join Madero at Chihuahua, or are coming to Juarez as has been rumored, is not known. But Juarez is frightened again.

It was reported today on good authority that the brass five-pounder stolen from the El Paso City Hall about a week ago has been sent to Ojinaga, east of here, for the use of Sanchez and his insurgents against Luque and his Federal force in that place.

The Federal went out yesterday from Las Vacas, opposite Del Rio, Tex., and a band of insurgents supposed to be in the hills south of there, have not returned. Sentinels are on the roof tops at Las Vacas and defenses are being thrown up. News at Nogales, fully confirmed, is that the victory of the Federal at La Colorado against the rebels who had taken that place, was complete and that many rebel supplies and horses

which was sent to investigate, she pulled up her anchor and steamed away at top speed. When last seen by the customs officers, she was headed north.

Fearing that the stranger was attempting to land arms or to commit some other overt act against the law of the nation, the gunboat Vera Cruz with Lieut. La Lands in command has gone to investigate.

TWO AMERICANS QUIT THE REBELS.*(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES; FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Harry Ludwig, aged 25, and W. F. Livingston, aged 22, who deserted from the Mexican Insurgents a week ago, arrived here today from El Paso.*

Ludwig was formerly a clerk in the general offices of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles. Both men quit the rebel army near Guaymas, south of Juarez, and stole across the border Wednesday night.

They said they received \$300 per month for their services, but enough of revolution for a while. Ludwig declares the rebel generals compelled all the American volunteers to keep in the front ranks during the engagements as a shield for the insurgents.

The former Los Angeles man said that five Pacific Coast newspapermen are held in Madero's rebel army, being Ojibwa.

Both sides asserts Ludwig, have agents of espionage in all border towns and it is impossible to get trustworthy accounts of developments.

Below Yuma, Ariz., Capt. F. S. Bradley, formerly of San Francisco, is commanding the 7th American marching under insurgents colors. Nearly all of them are Californians and men from the Pacific Coast are joining every day. Ludwig says.

FLEET IN INNER HARBOR.

SAN DIEGO, March 26.—Admiral Thomas has moved his fleet into the inner harbor and the officers and men have been granted shore leave. Instructions to return aboard at a signal by whistle or siren or firing of a gun. This is a general precaution and has no special significance. Gen. Bliss has issued orders for general field practice.

*BIPLANES TO PATROL LINE.**(Continued from First Page.)*

these two towns and cutting off railroad communication more than 10,000 miners will be out of employment. Facing starvation, they may have to join the insurgents and forage on the surrounding country.

San Carlos, thirty miles south of Del Rio, is also threatened, according to telegrams received here. Troops from C. P. Diaz have been rushed there. This is the headquarters of the immense holdings of Senor Don Lorenzo Tervino, one of the Mexican land barons and mining kings, said to be the richest man in Mexico, with the exception of Gen. Luis Terrazas, of Chihuahua.

At San Carlos are mammoth warehouses, where are stored great amounts of corn and beans. It is said to be the intention of the rebels to take these stores to provision their army.

Las Vacas is still threatened and is taking all the Mexican regular troops in that section of Mexico to hold the rebels out of the more important areas of the country.

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Entertainments.

SPRING ST., bet. 2nd and 3rd
Buses daily at 7:15.**PHOENIX** OF VAUDEVILLE

MATINEE TODAY

BEST HIBBONThe Sage of Best Aurora, "Fra. Elmer,"
in "Heart Talks" of "Terrorists" in "The
POSSITIVELY ONE WERE ONLY**BIRD MILLION**She is justly called "The Bird Queen" of
the World, in this Line of Work, and what
beauty!**The Fire Commissioner**A Real Play. Harrison Armstrong and
only Minutes & a Word sermon on Misch-**Empire Comedy Four**After aggregation of Main Vocal Talent in
Messrs. Leonard, Cunningham, Roland and**Graham's Mankin Music Hall**Minature Stage, Mr. Graham portrays
celebrities in most life-like fashion.**Welch, Mealy & Montrose**will find in this "Big Screen" nature
all the elements of profuse hilarity.**Boudini Brothers**little renditions on Accordion, these men
almost unbelievable.**Tales of Hoffmann** with
Helena FrederickHelena Frederick
well justified in claiming grand opera house
erful, more perfect, more delightful

Matinee 2:15 P.M.—See, Inc.

LINK THEATER—
LEADING STOCK COMPANY.**EWELL OF****N BEASLEY**

matinee Thursday

Mr. Beasley will be given
Thursday Matinee.Parades of
appear inbut action
the season.'S
imbut action
the season.

letter Carriers' Benefit

the new leading woman, MISS IDA ADA-

REE; and MR. WALTER R. GILBERT,

of Lillian Russell's greatest success,

y. Thursday, Saturday, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Broadway, between
and Sixth Streets.

Today 2:30

Realistic Stage Craft
Ever Attempted Before

BROADWAY, BROAD-

HOUSE—OLIVER MOROSCO MANAGERS

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
MONDAY NIGHT

CKSTADER

to students, dancers, entertainers
to \$1.50. Wed. Mat. Box Seats \$1.50.

MONDAY NIGHT

THERSOLE

In New Latest Stage
Sister of EVELYN VANCE,
Author of "The Chief,"
"The Chumax," etc.

FARM—South Pasadena

About For 25 Years

Ostrich Ranch

in America.

S. Broadway

BROADWAY AND BROAD-

THEATRE DE LUXE

Children Under 14 5c

10c Night 15c Under 14 3c

Tucker & Harrison

Florence Flaxman

Lyman Theater Lady

L. B. SHIFFMAN MANAGER

AFTER

PAUL M. POTTER'S GREAT

OM-RECTORS'

WEBSHIRE MUSIC HALL

NEW YORK CITY

RENTALS

OF VAUDEVILLE

\$1,000.00

exciting Production

SPECIAL SCENERY

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TIMES ATION BUREAU Spring Street

REPORTS RECEIVED.
Men of Phoenix Are
Gaining Impatience.

Club Inquires Into the
Canyon Extension.

School Line Through
Orange Valley

SUBMARINE GARDENS

Are also well worth a trip from New York. Our Free Illustrations will tell all about them and the many other attractions.

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AMERICAN PLAN
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DIEGO, Cal.

500 rooms, 250 with bath. European plan. Phone or wire for reservations or information. Managing Director U. S. GRANT HOTEL.

American plan, \$2.50 per day. Chelone or invalids taken. Telephone Pleasant. Information Bureau for further information.

Arrowhead Hot Springs
CALIFORNIA'S IDEAL RESORT.

and water, sound, unbroken, delightful, perfect, appealing to all. The water is clear, steam and mud baths, water and steam, mineral water, and all the usual amenities in its forms, stomach and bowels, and a number of other departments. A large number of visitors come from all over the country to see the wonders of the San Joaquin River, and the Southern Pacific could not build up the Gila River, except that the low line and that an elevation of 10,000 feet had been built up for construction nearly eight-mile stretch yet.

The higher line would cost more than this. Mr. Parsons stated that the fire service had abandoned the site on which the Florence was built, and the Fire Department had given up their faith, the fire for abandonment being a weak shanty of wall rock, stone and extreme cost per foot built. He also stated that the main tributary, the men had been found dam near sites eminently available for the storage not only for the Florence but for the large amount of water used in the fire.

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VICTIMS LIE UNIDENTIFIED.

(Continued from First Page.)

vestigating committee appointed by the Cloak, Suit and Shirt Industry of New York, last September, to investigate and remedy unsanitary and unprotective conditions affecting members of that union, gave out tonight a statement with a long list of factory buildings which he says fail to comply with fire regulations.

ONLY TO BE EXPECTED.

"What was expected has happened," says the statement. "Those who know of the slight protection in the lofty buildings of New York long ago predicted such a disaster as occurred in Washington Square. If, however, this building was the only one of those unprotected the situation would not be so terrible. But it is a fact that there is hardly a large loft building in New York that is better protected against fire."

In a statement to the press issued today, Borough President McAneny said that five hundred firemen, recently detailed by Fire Commissioner Waldo for the purpose, reported thirty-five hundred buildings lacking adequate fire escapes.

The building department has already investigated 700 of these cases and reported that only 10 percent of them were in violation of the building code. The Asch building, in which Saturday's disaster occurred, has not been reached among the cases reported.

Mr. McAneny urged a thorough revision of the code, taking the provisions relative to fire escapes to a commission of building and fire experts to be appointed by the city.

MORE BODIES FOUND.

While a crowd of morbid thousands was held back by the police, firemen all morning with grappling irons and fire hooks sought victims in the flooded areas of the building.

A steamer pump emptied the basement of water during the morning and the firemen believed that the people in the dinner hour, when the water found no more dead. Tonight, however, they carried out another body, making three recovered during the day. The count last night was probably due to checking off a charred portion of a body of a corpse.

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CROWDS AT MORGUE.

Two thousand thousand, the police estimate, filed through the pier to the piers from the opening of the Home Annex.

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About the Time It Takes for a Sturt's Dyspepsia Tablet to Work on the Food and Bring Relief.

Trial Package Sent Free.

This is no long wait between the time you take a Sturt's Dyspepsia Tablet and the feeling of relief it will bring to an overloaded stomach. It gets busy in a jiffy and quickly sets things to rights in that tired and distressed stomach. It goes right at the work of digesting the food it finds lodged there and in minutes all has things on the move—the gases are屏息，the breath is sweetened, and coating on the tongue disappears and you are no longer conscious that you ever had a stomach.

That is one of the chief recommendations for Sturt's Dyspepsia Tablets—that they don't take forever to accomplish the purpose for which you need them. It is just as if you put an extra stomach or two to work when you needed help. You can continually overload your stomach and expect it to always smile. It is going to get rebellious and sulky after awhile and refuse to go on being driven to do double work. You must rest it occasionally—not by starving and thereby weakening yourself physically—but by using a Sturt's Dyspepsia Tablet to do the work of digesting your food.

These tablets contain all the active elements of the natural stomach juices and will alone and unaided digest food just the same as the gastric juices. And nothing could be more harmless than these tablets. They do not affect the system in any way—do not cure any ailment except as they digest food. Use them freely.

Sturt's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists everywhere. Price 50 cents per box. A trial package will be sent if you will write F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

murdering her gruesome tale; the woman lingered, became delirious and begged a nurse to kill her. She then sank back into a troubled sleep which surgeons said would be her last.

The coroner and grand jury began the investigation today. The coroner, shoulders with the District Attorney's men, building department agents, Fire Chief Croker, Fire Commissioner Waldo and their helpers.

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There will be a thorough inquiry and a fixing of the blame, if blame there be, and it can be fixed.

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As

WANTED—
To Purchase, *Miscellaneous*.

WANTED— HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR
second-hand furniture. ROSENBERG,
WANTED—SMALL SUPPLY CO., 50 S. Hill.
WANTED—SUPPLY CO., 50 S. Hill.
WANTED—FOR CASH—old goods. C. M. MAE
beads. \$24. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1244.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO ADOPT A MALE CHILD
for weeks or one year old, by man and wife.
For particulars, call me old, by man and wife.
Saturday and Sunday all day.

WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR
FRENCH LINENERY PARLORS
cleaned, curried, etc. See 22 West Hill.

WANTED — TO GET RESULTS, LIST YOU
PROPERTY AND BUSINESS, TELL YOU
WITH A PORTER'S ROOM. No. 1000.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE IN EXCHANGE
ASSETS.

WANTED — COGAN'S, 60 S. MAIN, HIGH
grade goods. Phone 2194.

WANTED — PAPERING, ETC., AS
FURNISHING, ETC., AS
WANT. WEST 600. HOME 200.

WANTED — ZINNING, 12 ROOM,
guaranteed. PERCY GRIFFIN, 5111 W.
white 1815.

WANTED — MEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTHES
MAIN 812.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET— A NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.

TO LET— SHIRMAN, eastern
604 W. Fourth, near Broadway.

TO LET— MODERN 6-ROOM, 611 W.

TO LET— GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 110
W. 7th St. Fine 6 of apartment hotel.

TO LET— NEW UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT, 500 W. Ninth St. Cor. Hoover.

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MONEY TO LOAN—
To Suit to Suit
Most Reliable
Lowest Rates—Most ConfidenceKELLY LOAN CO.
111 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

We loan from \$100 to \$10,000, and up to \$100,000.

INTEREST ANY ONE PER CENT.

WE PAY CASH ON MORTGAGE.

INTEREST MONTHLY.

Payments monthly or weekly.

Conveniences are to be had.

EMPLOYMENT.

Employment can be had.

EMPLOYMENT.

EMP

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

GOLDEN POPPIES AT EXPOSITION.

Crown City Invades Fields to Secure Blossoms.

Famous Hills Surpassing in Golden Loveliness.

Seven Elections Slated for Next Few Weeks.

(Office of The Times, N. S. Raymond Avenue)

PASADENA, March 27.—Thousands of people visited the famous Pasadena-Alameda poppy fields yesterday afternoon and plucked hundreds of thousands of the beautiful blossoms. All the afternoon, and well into the evening, every flower gatherer returned with arm loads of the dainty little flowers which have made the Pasadena mesa famous.

Long before the members of the old Indiana Colony descended to make their homes in what is now Pasadena and Alameda, the poppy fields which during March and April could easily be seen from Los Angeles was the Mecca for tourists and picnic parties.

In the early days, before the land was taken up for homes, gardens, orchards and vineyards, the entire mesa was a mass of beautiful golden flowers. When the first settlers came, however, measure, been plowed up and the wild poppies destroyed, there are still hundreds of acres which burst forth every spring with their brilliant coloring.

Tomorrow will be "Poppy Day" at the Pacific Land and Products Exposition in Los Angeles. On the schedule of events gotten out by the committee in charge of the great show Tuesday has been listed as "San Gabriel Valley Day," when all of the towns and cities will send delegations in to Los Angeles to wear their happiest smiles. However, the day is to memorable as Poppy Day, and ever center of population will send millions of the beautiful poppies to be given away to the visitors. Pasadena will send down wagon loads of poppies which will be distributed from the City booth.

The question "How are you going to vote?" will have to be answered by "At which election?" for the next couple of months.

Tomorrow is election day for selecting the site for the new High School building, grounds for which were voted last Friday.

A week from today will occur the municipal election when the people will elect the next Mayor and three new Councilmen.

About the middle of the month there will be the annual election of the directors of the Tournament of Roses Association, a proceeding almost as important to the growth and progress of the city as the city election.

April 27 will be the date set at the next Council meeting for voting bonds for the proposed Arroyo Seco bridge, Carmelita playgrounds, Monk Hill and a few other proposed municipal improvements.

During the first week in May the new members of the Board of Trade will be elected; another very important matter.

June 1 there will be an election to choose two new members of the Board of Education. The terms of W. W. Ogier and J. F. Beardell will expire on June 1.

In the meantime the Board of Trade Water Committee will continue to hold meetings every two weeks just to keep it "sizzling along." The water question is not a new one exactly because it has been kept alive for the past thirty years and whenever things get a little slow and the vocal chords of the town orators begin to show signs of rust the water question can always "come back."

JOY WITHOUT WEALTH.

An exceptionally able sermon, yesterday, was that preached at the First Methodist Church, by Col. Blanch Cox of the Salvation Army of Detroit, Mich. She was born in London where she was converted to Christianity, when 16 years old by Eva Booth, "The Little Mother" of the Salvation Army, during one of her remarkable revival campaigns in the slums of that great city. For sometime after her conversion Col. Cox worked in the slums of London, later going to India as a missionary of the Salvation Army.

Several years ago she was placed in charge of the Salvation Army quarters in Detroit, at which place she was arrested for holding gospel meetings on the streets. Her trial was remarkable because the better element of that city rallied to her support in such force as to cause an enormous change in the government of Detroit regarding the liberality allowed the Salvation Army in its street work. Col. Cox had aroused the good people, and especially the wealthy residents, to such a pitch of enthusiasm, that she succeeded, with but little difficulty, in raising \$100,000 for the building of a great Salvation Army temple in Detroit.

The sermon yesterday morning was on the essential requirements of religion. "Your heart is the center of your religion," she said. "Your head may be bright, but unless your heart has religion you don't have it. Conversion and conviction are the same in religion. When you have a conviction of religion, you are converted. One of the most pitiful and pathetic cries of the human race is that of the backslider when he realizes his mistake and wants to again get back where he is at peace with his God."

"Joy is something everyone is seeking, but not finding. Joy is absolutely independent of any environment. Don't say if your circumstances were different, if you had a little more money, if you were only wealthy you would be happy, you would have joy, you would be a contented Christian. That's a mistake. It is not so. If you say that you haven't religion, nothing will help you to get money or wealth or circumstances. If your heart is right you will have joy no matter what else may prevail. I learned my lesson in the slums. I could go on and tell you stories, which have actually happened before my eyes, for the next week; stories which prove every word of what I say when I say that environment has nothing whatever to do with joy."

"Men and women will never get happiness and religion by argument. You can never buy it; you cannot steal it. When you get religion you will know it, and when you get religion you will have joy and happiness, and not until then."

Charged with going the pace that

can crow, four Los Angeles automobileists were landed in the City Jail yesterday morning where they were compelled to remain until a friend came over and put up \$100, which secured them their freedom. The four highrollers are said to have been carousing through the quiet streets of the dry town on a dry day, which greatly annoyed those who saw the proceeding. A squad of policemen were sent in hot pursuit and the arrest resulted. The prisoners stated positively that they were moving toward the Pasadena police, and that the smiling faces of the people whom they saw on the streets caused them to burst forth in lusty laughter, nothing more.

"I don't mind being arrested," said one, "but to be arrested in Pasadena, and on St. Patrick's Day, is the limit."

J. H. Cooper, who has been employed by Mason, the house mover, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by his wife in Reading, Pa., charging him with deserting her and failing to send her money for support. Cooper has been living in this city for some time, and states that he is not guilty of the charge.

Notably brilliant, as a function, and exceptionally artistic was the musical given, Saturday evening, at the Valley Hunt Club for the entertainment of two hundred and fifty club members and a few non-resident friends. Irene Harold, violinist, and Lilly Dooly, lyric singer, furnished the programme which was received with an applause so instant that both artists were obliged to give several encores. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowering peach bouquets and pink carnations. Refreshments were served after the programme, was beautified with jonguins, in a low basket on the table, and banked upon the buffet. Minnie James H. McBride and Albert Sherman Hoyt presided over the waters of the artificial lake.

BIRD-MAN COMING.

The Venice of America Corporation announces the closing of negotiations which insure the presence at this beach during the next few weeks of the Wild, the bird-man, who will make exhibition flights each Saturday and Sunday. On these days he will give general exhibitions for the benefit of the public and on other days of the week will fit or ascend with such passengers as desire to ride with him. The birds which he carries will be trained and will not yet be determined. The ground will be carefully gone over during the next few days and an available location will be decided upon one requirement being an open space of 600 feet for the running start.

CRESCENT BAY BREVITIES.

The newly organized Merchants' Commercial and Savings Bank today placed the order for fixtures and ordered that work be started on the construction of its vaults. May 16 is announced as the opening date for this new Pasadena financial institution.

Tomorrow the firm of Stevens & Chinese embroideries. Magnificent stock to select from at Grace Nichols'.

Venice.

GREAT THROB VISITS BEACH.

CROWD RESEMBLES A JULY HOLIDAY GATHERING.

New Pleasure Devices Offered to the Public—Negotiations Between Citizens and Railroad Company Will End Today—Hope Is Entered for Lower Fares.

VENICE, March 24.—To judge by the great crowd that passed the day at the beach one would gain the impression that the summer season is on in earnest; but as plans are steadily progressing for a genuine spring opening at an early day the former conclusion must be erroneous.

Today brought the dedication of the new Ferris wheel on the pleasure pier, and throughout the afternoon there was a long waiting line of patrons to attest the popularity of the attraction and experience a ride in midair. No less alluring was the call of the Old Grist Mill, which also gave thousands a thrilling ride through the scenic canals. The roller coaster continued to entice the crowds and did one of the liveliest day's business in its history. Three-car trolley trains brought hundreds on a ten-minute schedule, and thousands of automobiles brought other thousands. So great was the battery of horseless carriages that again the side streets were brought into play and utilized as parking space. But next Sunday and thereafter there will be more room for the autos, as sand lots near Windward avenue are being graded and will afford room for hundreds of machines.

Work is being rushed on the construction of the new riding device, the Merry Widow, which will be completed in a few weeks. Preparations are also being made for the starting of work on the racing roller coaster, alias the "Big Hay CRDP."

Big yields of barley and oat hay are now assured about here. The first cutting of alfalfa on the vast mid-valley tracts will be made in about ten days. Heavy and frequent rains with the melting of snows, however, have completely altered the relation of supply and demand by causing a rapidity of hay growth almost unprecedented. Dealers state that the new crop of alfalfa will be on the market long before the baled hay supply is exhausted.

Polo Tournament now at Coronado.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 24.—During its stay here the National Board of Managers deliberated upon a number of needed improvements in this branch, which will come up for further consideration in estimates to be presented for adoption by the next Congress.

Important among these was the heating of barracks. The present system of providing heat through indirect radiation has proved to be insufficient, and as soon as funds for that purpose are available, the steam-heating method will be put in operation in the four older barracks—A, B, C and D.

RECENT DEATHS.

John B. Deardorff, formerly of Co. B, Forty-fourth Indiana Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted "temporarily" into the hospital, died March 23, aged 60.

James K. Dickenson, formerly of Co. E, Second Iowa Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted in 1907 from Los Angeles, died, while on furlough in that city, March 24, aged 64.

Samuel H. Morris, a native of Co. Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Ogden, Utah, in 1910, died March 25, aged 65.

STRENUEOUS SHOW.

Students of Pomona School Are Preparing to Give a Class Play and Are Industriously Rehearsing.

POMONA, March 26.—The annual class play of the seniors of the Pomona High School will be given at the Fraternal Aid theater next Friday evening. The vehicle chosen is Richard Thayne's farce comedy, "A Strenuous Life." The members of the class who will participate in the play industriously rehearse for production.

The cast is composed of the following students: Allister Cummins, Phillip Curran, Julian Davis, Alvin Fiske, Harold Doolittle, Harold Fleming, Harry Lattin, Charles McKim, Rae White, Elma Clark, Dorothy Wernham, and William Charlotte Nease and Colvin Heath.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

The officers were looking for E. B. White, who severals weeks ago absconded with \$1,000. He has been sought against the trolley line before the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, and if the compromise offered by the railway officials tomorrow does not meet the approval of the commissioners, the suit will be filed at once. This complaint will allege discrimination and ask that the railroads open a new automobile, making a first payment, and on St. Patrick's Day proceed to celebrate by leaving the gates of travel to the beach.

Charged with going the pace that

can crow, four Los Angeles automobileists were landed in the City Jail yesterday morning where they were compelled to remain until a friend came over and put up \$100, which secured them their freedom. The four highrollers are said to have been carousing through the quiet streets of the dry town on a dry day, which greatly annoyed those who saw the proceeding. A squad of policemen were sent in hot pursuit and the arrest resulted. The prisoners stated positively that they were moving toward the Pasadena police, and on St. Patrick's Day, is the limit."

Santa Monica Bay.

BEACH WOMAN WRITES OPERA.

IS MYTHOLOGICAL, HISTORICAL AND CONTAINS TRADITION.

Will Require a Chorus of Several Hundred Voices and Is Designed for Outdoor Presentation. Flying Machine Now Is Engaged for the Entire Season.

OCEAN PARK.

Mrs. Marguerite Arnold, whose home is on the Sixth-street hill, is the author of a mythological, traditional and historical opera which she hopes to be able to have presented during the summer season in an open-air amphitheater by the sea. "Old California Days" is the name of the opera, the production of which will require a chorus of several hundred voices. The production includes romance and comedy and is written in a series that will require several performances for the complete telling of the tale. The scene of the production has not yet been decided upon, the trolley line having tendered a tract near the Municipal Pier and the Venice corporation having suggested the site with stage erected over the waters of the artificial lake.

BIRD-MAN COMING.

The Aloha Luncheon Club was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson at her home on West Third street. Present were Misses Parker, Hufford, Clapp, Ford, Charles, and Coker.

Byron P. Glenn, first depot agent here for the Salt Lake Railroad, six years ago and later agent at Ontario and Long Beach, has resigned to become captain of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Ontario.

J. W. Wimberley is home from a six weeks' visit at Kearney, Neb., where he still owns a farm.

County Auditor Lewis has returned from a flying trip to Sacramento to which he went on county tax appraisement business.

Mrs. Anne Richards Crawford, at the First Unitarian Church last evening gave an interpretive reading of a "Dawn of Tomorrow." The entire work was given by the George Junior Republic under the auspices of the Outlook Club.

Miss Barbara Greenwood, supervising director of public kindergartens here, and her brother, William Greenwood, who is visiting in Southern Wisconsin from Wisconsin, are guests of friends at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles.

Hotel Marengo, \$12.50 up per week.

Redondo Beach.

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE DEBATED.

SEASIDE PEOPLE DEVELOP AN ECONOMICAL STREAK.

Depriving Cities of the Right to Tax Corporations Makes It Necessary to Increase Tax Rate on Private Property, and Bond Issues Will Become Unpopular.

REDONDO BEACH.

The question of a bond issue for a public library site and building is the chief topic of interest here at present. A week ago a petition was circulated and signed by a large number of citizens asking the city to make all elections to be held at Hotel Virginia.

On Monday night, the election will be held at Hotel Virginia.

In the meantime many of the signers have changed their minds and announced their intention to request the City Clerk to take their names from the petition.

The reason for this change of mind is that voiced by a local paper, the *Reflex*, which argued that on closer consideration it would not be feasible to build the city and so increase the tax rate in addition to the amount which is necessary owing to Amendment No. 1. The troublesome amendment that is causing so much discussion throughout the State will, it is held, decrease the revenue of city taxes from corporations and very likely increase the amount of money which the city will receive.

The *Reflex* asserted that the amendment will be practically free from municipal taxation.

As this deficit will be made up by taxing private property higher and as the corporations would not have to pay taxes on their property, the *Reflex* asserted that the amendment is argued by many that the city would not be justified in a bond issue.

The *Reflex* asserted that the amendment will be practical in that it will not affect the value of the property.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Editorial.—"The Girl from Rector" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Peace on Earth" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"The Captain" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Annie" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Tales of Mystery and Suspense" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Felicity" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Law Doctor" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Hypnotism" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Vaudville" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Continental" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Circus" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.—"Vaudeville and Pictures" 8:15 p.m. *Uptown*.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Congressional.—Pacific Land and Products. State Shriners. All day. *Supervisors*.—At City Hall. All day. *Supervisors at Courthouses*.—8:30 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS PATRIOTS."

Permanent Exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce, building, Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 83 South Spring street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Attorney Is Stricken.

Oliver Crocker Stevens, 55-years-old, attorney of El Segundo, died yesterday night in the Devonshire Apartments, Pasadena, from an affection of the lungs. Mr. Crocker came to California in failing health three months ago. He leaves a wife, who was with him when the end came. The body will be taken East today. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Pittsburgh Trophy Reunite.

A reunion of very prominent residents of Pittsburgh, who are wintering in Los Angeles, was held last night at the Hollenbeck. An excellent dinner was served and Col. R. E. Plunkett, owner of vast mining properties at Lander, Wyo., acted as toastmaster. In addition to Col. Plunkett those present were Frank K. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. Frank P. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, Miss LaFave, Charles and Michael Heiser. Noted Frenchman to speak.

Baron d'Estournelle de Constant, a member of the French Senate, representative of France at the Hague Conference and founder of the International Committee of the Red Cross, will speak under the auspices of the City Club tomorrow evening at Simpson Auditorium. His subject will be: "The Mission of the United States: What America Has Done and What She Must Do for the Salvation of Europe and of the world."

BREVITIES.

Dr. P. C. H. Pahl, formerly at the Good Samaritan Hospital, has opened offices in the Consolidated Realty Company Building, Smith and Hill streets. Hours, 11 a.m. to 4.

Thousands of antidrons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions open.

Idaho stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve, 25 cents.

Trouble Coming.

H'E'L FIGHT TO STAY A CITIZEN.

WEALTHY CHINESE TO BITTERLY CONTEST DEPORTATION.

Chinatown Aroused Over Arrest of Prominent Citizen. Taken Into Custody by Federal Authorities on Charge of Illegal Residence in This Country.

The local Chinese world has become considerably aroused as a result of the arrest yesterday of Horng Ngon, 55, proprietor of a string of laundries throughout Southern California, member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and one of the oldest residents of Chinatown, on the charge of being in the United States illegally. Horng was arrested by attachés of the United States Immigration Service, and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Van Dyke on April 17.

According to Attorney Willis, who will defend Horng, his client has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1885, over five years before the Chinese Exclusion Act was passed. The exclusion act is stated to be only held operative against those Chinese who have entered the United States since its passage.

The United States authorities who secured the arrest of Horng, declare that he has only resided in the United States during the past ten years. They affirm that he has never been in possession of a certificate, and the fact that he has resided all these years to become registered, they say, proves his term of deportation.

Horng is one of the best known residents of Chinatown, and has long been a prominent figure in Chinese business circles. He is a member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and has been instrumental in leading the fight to prevent his deportation, according to Attorney Willis, will be the bitterest ever waged in the local federal tribunal on a like subject. Horng has plenty of funds to finance the contest and before it reaches its finale, the highest court in the land will have been called upon to rule on the matter.

CLASS FOR NURSES.

Attendants for Sick to Be Instructed at Local Y.W.C.A. Under Tutelage of Skilled Physicians.

A class in training attendants for the sick will open at the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be in charge of Dr. Mary P. Putman, a physician of long practice and experience in the training of nurses.

The course will give elementary training to those who wish a general knowledge of the fundamentals of nursing, with special attention to practical application in treatment of illness in the home. The class-room lecture will be illustrated by church and domestic articles and a visiting staff of physicians from the city will give instruction in special branches. There will be two courses in cooking for invalids.

Those who wish later to adopt nursing as a profession will have opportunity to supplement the lectures with practical work of various kinds. It is as a home-nursing course that the new departure will be most appreciated, however. Members of families which have large numbers of small children will have opportunity to take care of them more intelligently than before, after a course of such a thoroughly practical nature.

The class beginning today will meet twice a week until the close of the

MRS. EMMA TAGGART DEAD.

Mother of Night Editor of "The Times" Succumbs to Apoplexy.

Mrs. Emma M. Taggart, mother of James F. Taggart, night editor of The Times, was found dead yesterday in her home, No. 1705 Terrace street, Hollywood. Mrs. Taggart died of apoplexy while alone with her granddaughter, Olga, who is only 3 years old.

Mr. Taggart, a widower, lives at No. 1220 Normandie avenue, Hollywood. He called frequently to see his mother, who was with him Friday afternoon. His little girl has lived with her grandmother since her mother's death. He went to make his usual Sunday call on them yesterday afternoon, and was horrified to find his mother lying on the kitchen floor, 1½ feet high, dead. She evidently had been lying there since morning. The baby girl had passed the day alone in the house, unable to understand, of course, what had happened to her grandmother, and finally had gone to bed. None of the neighbors heard any cry.

Mrs. Taggart was 64 years old. She came to California from New York City ten years ago. She has a sister in New York. The body was removed to the Gates & Crane undertaking establishment in Hollywood, where a post-mortem examination will be held by the Coroner today. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

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A reunion of very prominent residents of Pittsburgh, who are wintering in Los Angeles, was held last night at the Hollenbeck. An excellent dinner was served and Col. R. E. Plunkett, owner of vast mining properties at Lander, Wyo., acted as toastmaster.

Father of Col. Plunkett those present were Frank K. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, Miss LaFave, Charles and Michael Heiser.

Noted Frenchman to speak.

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BRITZIUS. Milton, aged 32-months.

Funeral service at 3 o'clock from Sutich's funeral parlor, 52nd Street.

DEATHS.—William Henry Davis, aged 80 years, native of Ohio, died at the family residence, No. 50 Bushnell avenue, South Pasadena. Funeral service at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence. Rev. Dr. Curtis Monroe. Mortuary, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FISHKIN. In this city, March 24, 1911. Herman Fishkin, 52, of 1220 Normandie avenue.

Remainder at Ernest Bros., 52nd Flueroux street. Notice of funeral later.

GOODLIE. Died suddenly, March 24, 1911. Kenneth Best, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Best, 1615 North Kelcey.

Funeral service at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LAMBEIN. In this city, March 24, 1911; James H. Lambein.

Remainder at Ernest Bros., 52nd Flueroux street. Notice of funeral later.

MCONEY. At 612 San Julian street, March 25, James F., beloved brother of Daniel F. Mooney, aged 65 years.

Funeral service at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

NEWTON. Funeral Monday, 11 a.m., at Los Angeles Crematory, Munson and Springfield, Mass. papers please copy.

SCHWAMP. R. P. Schwamp, died suddenly of heart attack, March 25, 1911. Notice of funeral later.

STEVENSON. Oliver Crocker Stevens of Boston died at 1220 Normandie avenue, Pasadena. Interment at Mt. Albion, Vt.

THOMAS. March 25, Elsa Thomas, aged 30 years.

Funeral Tuesday, March 26, at 9 a.m. from the residence, 152 Echo Park avenue. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Loreto at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

TRAVIS. Funeral Monday, 11 a.m., at Los Angeles Crematory, Munson and Springfield, Mass. papers please copy.

WILHELM. R. P. Schwamp, died suddenly of heart attack, March 25, 1911. Notice of funeral later.

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Breath of the Past.

ANY KNEEL AT ANCIENT ALTAR.*Ingressive Demonstration at Old Plaza Church.**Thousands Flock to Hear Trio of Missionaries.**Dangerous Trip Through Theater of War.*

The first revival for the Spanish speaking people to be held in Los Angeles for many years filled the picturesque old Church of Our Lady of the Angels in the Plaza far beyond its modicum of capacity, yesterday. The crowd-in attendance was so large that it was necessary to move the ancient altar to the open space in the rear of the church seat. It is estimated there were more than 3,000 present.

Many of the actions of the old time Spanish families of Southern California are in attendance to hear the Spanish missionaries who made a long and dangerous trip through Mexico to conduct a revival. The latter are Father Salvador Ardanuy, Father Domingo Zalavar and Father Juan Matiegua, missionaries of the Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. They are all natives of Spain, residents in Mexico City. On account of the lawlessness of the suburbs the missionaries could not come through Sonora, but were compelled to take a roundabout course through San Luis Potosi, Monterrey and Coahuila. They came to Laredo, a few days ago, and before coming to Los Angeles conducted services in Laredo, Phoenix and Tucson.

"Just before we got to Tucson," said Father Zalavar, "we were directed three hours account of a burned bridge, destroyed by the revolutionists. We stopped at Saltillo, where we found the city in a state of excitement over a fit to arms issued by General Carranza, who had just taken Coahuila."

The missionaries will conduct services in the Plaza church for two weeks, showing which they will visit other alfalfa cities. They will hold mass at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock each morning for the working people. The main service will be held each night at 8 o'clock. The children's mission will be held each afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At the morning service yesterday were 700 children who attended school, the largest attendance ever for a service. At the close of the week, the first communion of the children will be held, which the Rev. Father Eugene Sugrane, rector of the church, says will be the largest ever held in the old Mission.

While there is a general revival in all churches of the city this week, the revival at the Plaza is only a coincidence, it being no part of the general movement.

DEDUCTIVE.

COLORED LADS QUICK-WITTED.**NAME PLAUABLE EXCUSE ON SPUR OF MOMENT.**

Arrested on Lot Where Stolen Purse Was Found and State They Were Going to Camp Like Soldiers—Police Will Investigate More Serious Crime.

While cataloguing building for Jareyville Hardiman of No. 1408 East Courtland street, and Clarence Westman of No. 3022 Hawthorn street, both colored and each about 16 years old, the police may connect them with the recent firing on a Long Beach car, on the outskirts of the city.

A. B. Seiser, of the Cadillac Hotel, paid a purse on a vacant lot on North Main street between Ninth and tenth streets, yesterday morning and turned it over to the police. The latter believed it had been snatched from a woman pedestrian, and kept watch on the lot, hoping the culprits would return. Shortly after noon Seiser and Westman appeared and seemed to be looking for someone.

Patrolman H. S. Fickert questioned them. He wanted to know what they were after.

"We're done lookin' for a place to sit down," Hardiman replied.

The patrolman asked if the lot was not big enough, when Hardiman explained:

"We're goin' into camp like soldiers."

Fickert then showed them the notebook and asked what kind of a suit for a camp they thought that Hardiman made.

The fads did not reply, but started to run. They were captured and turned to the Central Police Station.

Hardiman waddled, and the officer thought he would see why he was so readily taken. He found two revolvers and a plug of tobacco on him.

"Did me hawk my feed," Hardiman admitted, pointing for the plug.

"That isn't feed; that's evidence," the officer told him.

In the Central Police Station they dropped their military air, and became timid when they found they were to go to the Detention Home.

PETTY THIEVES ACTIVE.

Heaviest Loss in Saturday Night's Depredations Is Chinese Laundryman, Who Misses a Large Amount.

Several small burglaries were committed Saturday night in different parts of the city. The greatest amount of booty secured was in a Chinese laundry, \$400 being taken.

Sue Wah, proprietor of the laundry, located at No. 781 South San Pedro street, said the place had been entered through a rear window. The money was mostly in currency.

A. M. Ross, of No. 625 South Main street, reported the loss of a watch and four rings.

FEAR HOG INVASION.

The citizens of Baldwin Park met at the school house Saturday night to take action against the possibility of 18,000 hogs being sent from Vernon, to feed on the garbages being dumped near the town. The meeting unanimous expression of opposition to the hog invasion.

Messrs. Shoults, Pinney and Wheeler were appointed a committee to make a protest to the County Superintendents, and, if necessary, they will take legal steps to prevent the hogs



Spanish Missionaries at the Plaza Church.

whose presence there yesterday, after a dangerous trip through the war zone of Mexico, called out the most remarkable demonstration of the Spanish-speaking people of Los Angeles that the picturesque old house of worship ever saw. Above is Father Salvador Ardanuy, the leader of the trio who are shown standing beside the ancient altar. The latter had to be

May Get It.

CAMPAIGN OF SUFFRAGETTES.**YELLOW KID ELUCIDATES WHY OF SUFFRAGE COLOR.**

Saffron Hue of Badges, Bulletins, Boutonnieres, et Cetera, of the Votes for Women Campaign Calls Out Sage Opinion—Features For Tonight's Meeting.

Tonight's meeting of the Votes for Women Club in Symphony hall of the Blanchard building includes three interesting features: Rev. Stanton Hodgkin, pastor of the Unitarian church, will deliver the principal address of the evening.

It is the policy of the club to enlist the services of as many men speakers as possible and they now have a long list of professional men who have professed their services.

At the conclusion of the address tonight Mrs. George Smith of Seattle, will answer questions on suffrage, which the audience may care to ask. Mrs. Smith was one of the leaders of the successful campaign made for the cause in the State of Washington and is well known to furnish details which have not yet come within the experience of California women. She is to conduct the question box tonight and also to address the club next Monday night.

Mrs. D. K. Trask, who has a local reputation as a versatile speaker, will read an original poem on the subject of the enfranchisement of women.

Mrs. Trask is expected to be one of the Los Angeles women who will most cleverly represent the suffragists of this city in their contest for the ballot box. She is a native of New York and is bringing along yellow flowers that look something like marigolds and are printing thousands of yellow pamphlets which they are giving away at the land show.

It is said that the ladies printed the quotation of Theodore Roosevelt which their former pamphlets bore. They now limit themselves to Abraham Lincoln, Samuel Gompers and Charlotte Perkins Gilman. The small yellow signs headed, "Give the women of California a square deal. They want the ballot."

Then it proceeds to argue that those who obey laws should have something to say in their making, that those who support government by paying taxes should be represented in the government, and that those who have charge of children should be able to protect them, et cetera, et cetera.

The most striking point about this circular is its color. It has been issued by the Political Equality League, the Votes for Women Club has printed a billion yellow envelopes, more or less, with a declaration of feminine independence in red ink. In the future the man with a yellow streak will feel himself in charming company and the man who says anything further about the yellow peril will be liable to be beaten.

There was once a yellow kid, but he is only history now. Oranges are a sort of yellow, so Samuel M. Davis, District Attorney of Orange county, has written to the ladies to tell them to stop supporting the movement. Also because the ladies may be easily a slim prospect and because gold is yellow, James J. Brehann, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Placer county, has written to say that he is willing to give up homes for men for votes for women. Thomas E. Farley, Mayor of Pasadena, thinks that he is for suffrage, but evidently he does not truly want many women to vote or many men either since he begins his statement by saying, "I believe every intelligent citizen should have the right to vote."

"Dad," asked the small boy of the voting head of the household yesterday, "why is 'yellow' the suffrage color?" "Because ma will yell 'er head off if she doesn't get to vote," replied dad, merrily.

Fickert then showed them the notebook and asked what kind of a suit for a camp they thought that Hardiman made.

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In the Central Police Station they dropped their military air, and became timid when they found they were to go to the Detention Home.

PETTY THIEVES ACTIVE.

Heaviest Loss in Saturday Night's Depredations Is Chinese Laundryman, Who Misses a Large Amount.

Several small burglaries were committed Saturday night in different parts of the city. The greatest amount of booty secured was in a Chinese laundry, \$400 being taken.

Sue Wah, proprietor of the laundry, located at No. 781 South San Pedro street, said the place had been entered through a rear window. The money was mostly in currency.

A. M. Ross, of No. 625 South Main street, reported the loss of a watch and four rings.

FEAR HOG INVASION.

The citizens of Baldwin Park met at the school house Saturday night to take action against the possibility of 18,000 hogs being sent from Vernon, to feed on the garbages being dumped near the town. The meeting unanimous expression of opposition to the hog invasion.

Messrs. Shoults, Pinney and Wheeler were appointed a committee to make a protest to the County Superintendents, and, if necessary, they will take legal steps to prevent the hogs

of subject and then filled in the blanks to satisfy themselves. So far as any of them know, it was the first time anything of the sort had been attempted anywhere in Christendom.

The man who could see the point of the text and who could state it so that others could see it, preached a good composite sermon. If, among the nine ministers, there was one who failed to see the point, it was not reported. The text from which they preached was from the fifth verse of the eighth chapter of second Corinthians reading, "But first they gave their own selves to the Lord."

Dr. William Horace Day, pastor of the First Congregational Church, delivered a forcible and stirring discourse on the theme. Many of his sentences had the richness of epigrams and the force of headlines. He said that nothing cost so much as self-giving, but that nothing pays so well. Laying down self to the Christian Church, Dr. Day said, to be at once the greatest sacrifice and the most valuable investment possible to man. "Church membership," he said, "is not functional Christianity. If a man says he belongs to a church, the stammering, quivering truth is always propounded to him, what part of him and how much of him belongs to the church. Giving what money he can spare and what time that is convenient to his business and pleasure is not giving of self. Only a surrendrar of personal motive to the Christ ideal is effective."

"A man may put aside something at request and this is renunciation, but if a man denies himself for the sake of making a gift he retains what he retains. The steps of sin, retribution and reconciliation are taken when a man stops loving what keeps him away from God and begins loving what draws him to God."

"The ethics of Jesus are always personal, but their inevitable consequences are social. The results of applied Christian principles are always practical. Through them the sick are visited, and the distressed in prison are visited and the distress of widows and orphans is relieved."

"In politics such application results not in spasms of reform from which a state may revert to worse conditions than existed previously, but in a steady development of a better state of society."

The other pastors to unite in the unique service at their respective churches were: First Baptist, Rev. C. M. Carter; First Christian, Rev. C. W. Simkins; Salem Evangelical, Rev. W. A. Albrecht; First English Lutheran, Rev. Herbert J. Weaver; Trinity, M. E. South, Rev. R. P. Howell; Emmanuel Presbyterian, Rev. Hugh K. Walker; First United Brethren, Rev. John A. C. Pinkerton; First United Presbyterian, Rev. J. C. Pinkerton.

At the end of the services, T. P. Billhorn, with conduct the music. The excellent male chorus, which Mr. Billhorn will lead, consists of about fifty voices from the choir of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Billhorn will also be heard in a solo at each service, singing hymns he has composed.

His music has won the church-going public of Los Angeles. He has been associated with Dr. Crossfield in so many revivals that they unite their efforts with the method of team work.

An all-day prayer meeting will be held by the members of the city at the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Hill streets, tomorrow. A meeting of the Men's Brotherhood will be held in the evening. Street services will continue in the business district throughout the two weeks.

Crossfield says that the keynote of the revival will be sounded at the meeting this afternoon at the First English Lutheran Church, and he urges those interested to attend this service, if they miss all others.

COMEDIAN IN SAD WAY.

Collapses on Stage Due to Hard Drinking, But Audience Told He Had Taken Poison.

Gov. Spry of Utah and his party of fifteen did not arrive as anticipated yesterday on account of delay on the San Joaquin River. They are expected this morning. Reservations for the party have been made at the Alexandria.

E. W. Stewart of Calgary, Alberta, Can., and Mrs. James Stewart of Saginaw, Mich., are guests at the Alexandria. Mr. Stewart is a real estate dealer in a big building.

JAMES J. FOX, commercial agent of the New York Central with headquarters at Denver, is at the Hayward. Mr. Igo is a retired mine owner.

H. W. Alexander of the Bank of California at Seattle, is stopping at the Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Deckstader registered at the Van Nuys yesterday and will be there this week, when not at the Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms, formerly of San Francisco and now of Huntington Beach, are guests at the Majestic.

He was revolved at the Majestic Hotel and outside it plain that he had not taken poison, but consider able liquor. His appearance in white pants, flannel red vest, green coat and spats caused a curious crowd to follow the police automobile.

ILLUSTRATE YOUR ADVERTISING WITH OUR ARTICLES.

In making up your copy, remember that "cut" tell as much of the story as words. The "Times" Mirror is most effective for odds, croup and whooping cough.

She explains that her attempt to do in the customary way—and that there is no proof that she is guilty of fraud. She represents herself to be a woman of wealth, coming here from Augusta, Me. She is 22 years old.

Frank E. Dominguez, attorney for Miss Paxton, refused to talk concerning the case.

Better Than One.

NINE MINDS BUT

A SINGLE TEXT.

UNIQUE COMPOSITE SERMON

UNITED IN HERE.

Multiple Pastors of Immanuel District Begin Week's Activities by Juncture of Forces on a Common Topic—Forcible Discourses Delivered.

A composite sermon is a success when it is delivered by a successful preacher. Nine pastors of the Immanuel district tried this plan of sermonizing yesterday morning. They took the same text and the same out-

Our New Telephone Directory Binder

makes an attractive and substantial holder for the new large size telephone directories. Easily adjusted, no punching of holes in directory. Will last for years. Made in three styles—Canvas binding, \$1.00; Russia and canvas, \$1.25; full Russia, \$1.75.

Phone Main 543 or 1067 and our representative will call with samples.

Dealers in Office Supplies

STATIONERY AND ART GOODS
Sanborn, Tail & Co.
735 South Broadway.

Guaranteed Ladies' \$60 Suits
\$30 Made to Measure
Imported fabrics. Guaranteed to be the equal of any \$60 suit in the city.

This sensational offer that I am making to introduce my new methods of designing, my handsome fabrics, my superior grades of workmanship. It is your chance to save \$30 on your Spring Suit. Exclusive patterns. Only one suit to a customer at this price.

J. Smith
With the Old Reliable Scotch Tailors 330 South Spring

Imported fabrics. Guaranteed to be the equal of any \$60 suit in the city.

This sensational offer that I am making to introduce my new methods of designing, my handsome fabrics, my superior grades of workmanship. It is your chance to save \$30 on your Spring Suit. Exclusive patterns. Only one suit to a customer at this price.

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Pen Points: By the Staff**NATION.**
A woman who is not handy about a room does not amount to much.

"The Hobo March" is on sale by all local music dealers. It is rag time, course.

Some one may be compelled to swim Rio Grande. Where is the redoubt?

Let us hope that the extra session Congress will not, like a bad cold, hang all summer.

Very few men fully understand how open a Mason fruit jar without fracturing the language.

Abe Ruef says they may imprison body but they cannot jail his soul, worry about trifles?

Speaking of Helen Pink being a tan color, what is the matter with Dolly and Winifred Black?

The masses of violets on sale at corner in Los Angeles would be more elated if the prices were higher.

"After Me" is the title of a new play to be produced here. A sort of Alfonso Gaston proposition, we should say.

The 100-mile race record with an auto set a new mark, but we wonder if the pion would help mother on wash-day.

Champ Clark is a very busy man now, and it is not believed that he will be able to annex Canada before next year.

Reports are current that a Boxer lion is again threatened in China. He something for the Swiss navy to attack.

If one of the candidates for Mayor of Los Angeles should be defeated at the coming election there will be a sore Thum in that

Giff Pinchot announces that an independent candidate for President in this a boos for his dear college Glavis?

The crucial point in the basketball is approaching, so the sporting editor series. What an exciting thing is this of sport!

It is now averred that the sleeping sultan is carried by gold fish, and maybe are cutting gold fish from the bills of fare.

Booker T. Washington might write and explain just how it all happened isn't the first man to be found in a missing position.

The spring styles in South America are now to be seen. The from Paraguay are quite fetching, with harem skirt effect.

We have always imagined that the of financial affluence would be reached a man would be rich enough to have made by special measure.

A poetess says that if man is advanced at all it is very slowly. The woman at the other end of the lane is tired with her arms outstretched for him.

Queer thing in this politics. Some always "rebuking" some one else, and party rebuked does not care a hawful it, either. What a lot of funk it all is.

Somehow, we cannot but believe that Charles F. Aked, the former Rock pastor, was once in the advertising business.

With the retirement of Secretary from the Cabinet the much-ranking hands are having some trouble in another victim for their despicable w

In Shasta county, Cal., a \$250,000 suit is being tried in which every one in the county is retained. You may one guess as to who will come out all

The people who were fooled last by the talk about the Halley comet refusing to get excited over the tales of the ravages of the seventh

old locusts.

The London suffragettes are planning demonstration on the occasion of the coronation in June. But they are as unladylike as to attempt to cause him to run away.

An Anaheim man created some excitement at the courthouse the other day showing tripelets, of which he was the father. He would have named them White and Blue, only they were not.

What would the immortal Greeks who grind out unnumbered columns of "no" do but for the harps, hobbies, and other hallucinations of the world? They have to shoot folly as it is, and these are those.

THE LOVE HEES MONEY PEDDER SHE LOVE ME.

shood on der teck or der ahdean dear Kate.

As we sail oop der swift rolling stream, neft der village vat abland on der dearest Kate, shoudt like a tream.

saw der vide streets mit dose tall trees.

Unt der house where I court you, not I dinks der not right when you der first kee.

As we lean on der oft swimming gale, links or dosse days, when der sky ve pricht;

When to lif, dot choy make shoudt wine.

Then der morrow—I dinks nix or dor, eat Kate,

Unt der cloud was a cloud never lit, en I dinks on der heart rat der proudest, dearest Kate rat expresso you rouldest.

Ow! these arms rat expresso you rouldest, just because I vas poor—der shoudt note sail on.

Unt der tears shut der town from sight.

The scenery, especially of the first act, is of very good order:

Mrs. Marion Bamboe

and ab-

the most import-

ant part in San Diego.

With eleven new voices added to the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

219-229 S. BROADWAY

4TH FLOOR CAFE AND MEN'S GRILL—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:00**Unusual Specials**

You can't afford to overlook a single one of these most "Unusual Specials."

**\$7.50 Cowhide \$4.95
Suit Case**

Genuine Cowhide Case, 24-inch size, brown or russet color, Irish linen lined, with shirt fold. Has reinforced corners, straps all around. Good lock and handle—a bargain.

**Suit Cases and Traveling 1/4
Bags Reduced**

Our complete line of Leather Goods in Men's and Women's Suit Cases and Traveling Bags is now reduced to one-quarter less than regular. All styles, sizes and leathers.

Walking Sticks Reduced 1/2

All Men's Cases and Walking Sticks on sale at half price. Fine imported woods—straight or crook handles—gold, silver and ivory heads—with many hand-carved and inlaid effects.

Trunks Reduced 1/3

Closing out our stock of Trunks, including both Wardrobes and Automobile styles—products of such makers as Henry H. Likly, P. C. Murphy Company and the Mendel Trunk Company.

Hat and Cap Specials

Big reductions in Men's Golf, Yacht and Automobile Hats and Caps in fancy mixtures—Cravatette, Silk and Leather.

"The Store That Gives Values"**Harris & Frank**

Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

437-438-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Black Horn Chamois

washable, and guaranteed to stay soft.

\$1.25 to \$1.50.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

352 S. SPRING. Cor. 4th.

VICTROLA

\$75 \$100

\$150 \$200

\$250

EASY TERMS.

ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO.

With Holmes Music Co.

422 So. Broadway.

BALASCO THEATER

just that many weeks from tomorrow night, possibly in a new piece by Mr. Lawrie, called

THIS IS THE BLACKWOOD DICTUM ON THE REPORT THAT MISS RAMBOUE—who will not be seen in "Peace On Earth"—had permanently left the company.

The Burbank company has a lot of funny actors acting a funny part.

Often you find a fanny play enacted by serious, self-important, matter-of-fact actors; and sometimes you find really funny actors trying to be funny in a merely-humorous drama. The combination of actors and play, both probably, is quite unusual.

For a long time we have called Frank Fuller the best local farceur, and he now proves his right to the title by his utterly droll and delicious portrayal of Frank Fuller, the too-obliging friend who gets himself in by trying to help another fellow out.

'Mrs. Temple's Telegram.' In form the farce, which is English, is somewhat antiquated, and the plot itself, which consists of a husband's abuse of the credence and unsophistication of his wife, is a common exterior.

Some and old-fashioned, but the authors just save the point by having all the machinery of conspiracy which the husband and his friend erect turn suddenly upon them and destroy their fabric of lies utterly.

A fellow, quite inexplicable enough, has impressed all nine as an out-of-fix Ferris wheel with another woman.

He has evidently been up to performances of various sorts before, and his wife refuses to believe this—so lies. He tells her that he was at a friend's house, and the friend's son, quite another, had prompted the plan, and seeing the preliminary lull of provocation, piles Oscar upon Felton till the two fellows are quite covered up with fibs. Then it turns out that this man's wife, whom the party of the first part does not know, was the very woman with whom he was locked for the night in the amusement device.

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MOTOR CAR DEALERSHIPL. S. BULKLEY & CO.,
Cor. Main and Washington,
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742 South Olive Street.
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Twelfth and Olive Sts.
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Phones Broadway 4792, F8314.CHARLES H. THOMAS
1012-14 S. Main St.
Broadway 1947.OERR-BROWN CO.,
1205 South Olive St.
Home F5847.

NIGHT.

It is great importance

in the land show this

society and fashion

the occasion, next Friday

morning the auditorium

will be turned over to

the affair, and the affair

will be adjourned until

the evening of the 28th.

The program will be

an extraordinary musical

consisting of both

selections, will be

the affair.

At that time a

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PAY TRIBUTE TO SUCKING SANDS.

Hunting Bed of San Gabriel a Hungry Maw.

Recent Floods Leave River Bottom Dangerous.

Horses, Wagons and Auto Sink at Enforced Ford.

Trying to collect salvage from the sucking quicksands of the San Gabriel River was the occupation yesterday of V. E. Hicks, who lives at 627½ Towne avenue, after an early-morning plunge into the racing current on his way home from Pomona in an automobile. His misfortune resulted from the absence of the El Monte county bridge, washed out by the floods nearly three weeks ago, and which has not yet been replaced.

Hicks is a chauffeur for Carl Leinhardt, the Los Angeles contractor. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening he started for Pomona with a young lady, who was hastening to the bedside of her sick mother. Hicks took the foothill road, set out at a fast pace, left his passenger, and started home at 10:30 by way of El Monte, to cut off a part of the distance.

At a little after midnight yesterday morning he reached the bridge and found only a wreck. He followed wagon tracks, and at length came to ford near the Pacific Electric bridge, which has been used since the floods by the teams of the Raab Creamery company. In the fog the water did not go deep, so he sent the car forward full tilt or second time. Twenty feet from the bank the machine dropped like a plummet; the lights went out, and Hicks found himself nearly up to his neck in the water. He extricated himself with difficulty, made his way shore and came to El Monte.

IN THE SANDS.

All day yesterday men worked on the machine. It had never emerged, canted slightly to one side, and loaded with sand deposited by the muddy current, with its wheels locked in the grip of the quicksand.

Realizing that an attempt to pull it out at once would simply tear it to pieces, the men, with the help of sticks filled with sand constructed above the machine, forty feet into the river, to deflect the current. When this is finished the mud around the car will be scraped away, and a block and tackle used to haul it to shore if it has not already got beyond saving.

The channel at the point where the river is constantly shifting, it is now two or three feet deep, full of shoals and quicksand. Since the flood the people of El Monte and the surrounding country have had to great inconvenience and considerable trouble by their inability to cross the river except by fording it in the treacherous sands. The Raab Creamery Company, which is obliged to haul several loads of milk daily from the east end of the stream to the west end, where its plant is situated, has lost most heavily. The four-horse loads sometimes weigh over 350 pounds, and the wagons sink deep, though they are fitted with five-inch tires. About a week ago one of the wagons sank in crossing near the county bridge. A horse was drowned, the wagon was torn to pieces and washed down stream, and the driver, obliged to cut loose, the other animals and get them to shore, barely escaped with his life.

WAGONS SINK.

The Raab Company has had to change its ford frequently, when the bottom became too soft in the places it had been using. Yesterday morning an empty wagon was sent across near where the machine is mired. It sank, the horses were cut loose, and it was later pulled out in pieces. Early in the afternoon the company had a team and scraper at work, and made



LAST WEEK

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HIS LIBERTY SHORT-LIVED.
Prisoner Escapes from Chain Gang, But Is Re-arrested by Officers on East First Street.

Joe Applebaum, about 20 years old, escaped from the chain gang in Bishop's Crayon Saturday afternoon.

His liberty was short for Patrolmen Brevering and Burgess, who arrested him several days ago, spied him yesterday afternoon on East First street. He denied his identity, but confessed later at the Central Police Station and was taken back to the East Side jail.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Stanley Benson, 10 years old, employed at No. 512 South Broadway, was paid \$6

THEIF ROBS BOY.

Stanley Benson of No. 498 Bonnie Beach place, 10 years old, employed at No. 512 South Broadway, was paid \$6

for his services.

He was overcome by gas.

He was overcome